

THE SPOUTSPRING TIMES.

50 cents a year.

We are here to help Spoutspring, the surrounding country and ourselves.

J. E. Burgher, Jr., Publisher.

VOL. 3.

SPOUTSPRING, ESTILL COUNTY, KENTUCKY. SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1898.

NO. 14.

RAILROAD CHAPERONS.

Women Employed to Travel with Tourists.

One of Them Gives an Insight of the Duties Which They Perform
—An Entirely New Occupation.

Miss Zerelda Wallace Deasy, Miss Emma C. Bingham and Miss Anna E. Gray are employed by one of the largest railroad corporations in America to accompany tourist parties sent out by this road. Miss Deasy, when asked about her duties as a chaperon, laughed and said: "Oh, they are only nominal; at least that is what I have been told by persons who know of my frequent trips over the country and the number of agreeable people I meet. But personally I would say my duties are indescribable, first because they are innumerable, and secondly, because in great measure they depend on what turns up." I think you will readily understand that the duties on one trip are seldom if ever duplicated. Of course we never make two trips with the same persons under the same conditions.

"At the beginning of the trip I always go through the formality of introducing myself to every woman in the party, explain my position, and let her clearly understand that it is my pleasure as well as my duty to have her call on me for any information or assistance during the trip. Where there are ladies traveling alone, or several together unaccompanied by a man, I make myself especially nice, so they may feel no hesitancy in calling on me about the most trivial occurrence. Of course, I often have the same persons go with me on different trips. I may go with me, because they really make their arrangements that they may go on the trip where I am to be the chaperon. This happens, I am sure, as often, if not oftener, to both of the other chaperons, and we know each other's 'friends' quite well.

"On the train I see that the ladies have every possible comfort. If I notice persons who give evidence of having traveled little before, I try to give them all the information desired, and make them feel, as far as possible, at home with their surroundings. When we arrive at our destinations, or at a stop, I see that every one of my charges understands where she is to be quartered, for how long, and at what expense. Of course, this includes the transferring of their baggage, though personally that is superintended by the man who accompanies each tour, the 'man chaperon,' we may call him.

"Why couldn't a tour be conducted entirely by this 'man chaperon'? Well, I suppose it could, but not with as much comfort, certainly to some ladies, as when they have a woman to call on. Then, too, the girls. You have no idea of the numbers of young girls, fresh from school, often still in school, whom I have chaperoned on my numerous trips. Why, sometimes one would imagine me the head of a large female seminary. Of course, these girls are serious charges and have to be looked after very carefully—at least, I might say, continually. But as a class they give no more trouble than the grown-up travelers and make very charming companions. Our girl travelers nearly always became 'friends' instead of my duties.

"At the end of a tour—that is, at the other end—every member of the party is informed where I can be found during the entire stay, at what hour I will conduct them around the place we are visiting, pointing out objects of interest, and at what hours I can be found at my room in the hotel. Now don't understand, as many people do, that the whole party are expected to go out sightseeing with me, whether they so desire or not, for such is not the case. They are perfectly free from my persecutions, unless they desire to be perse-

uted, and need not see me from the time they leave the train until they return. Even when on the train, you know, tourists are not compelled to call on me. They are to use their own pleasure. I am simply a convenience, there to be called on when desired."

"Oh, yes, we have some very amusing experiences. How could it be otherwise when I tell you that in the six years I have acted as chaperon I have been to Florida at least 25 times, to California half as often, and, as for Washington and other short trips, it would be impossible for me to say without consideration and much looking backward. I have certainly seen and known of some very amusing occurrences, but, of course, it would never do for me to tell you about them.

"So the only way to find out would be to take a trip with me. And I would advise you to select a Florida trip. There you will see the greatest number of bridal couples. You know we call ourselves 'bride and groom protectors' and on some trips we certainly have our hands full living up to that title, but never do we forget our duties in that direction. Newly-married couples are sacred, and we see that they are never annoyed by practical jokes or otherwise.

"You ask if I had any training for the position. No, certainly not. Like other women, when the necessity arose for me to make my own living, I took the first thing that offered. In my case the first thing happened to be librarian in my native town; then this place was offered. I took it, and here I am. I have a vacation in the summer, and travel back and forth over the country the remainder of the year, making myself useful to other people. Of course, I make many charming acquaintances, and, as a whole, my occupation is pleasant.—N. Y. Sun.

Cheaper for the Purchaser.
Japanese auctions are silent. Each bidder writes name and bid on a slip of paper, which he places in a box.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

ROAD-SONGS.

To Hear Them Truly Requires an Ear Particularly Attuned.
I suspect it requires a special gift of grace to enable one to hear the bird songs; some new power must be added to the ear, or some obstruction removed. There are not only scales upon our eyes so that we do not see; there are scales upon our ears so that we do not hear. A city woman who had spent much of her time in the country once asked a well-known ornithologist to take her where she could hear the bluebird. "What, never heard the bluebird!" said he. "I have not," said the woman. "Then you will never hear it," said the bird lover. That is, never hear it with that inward ear that gives beauty and meaning to the note. He could probably have taken in a few minutes where he could have heard the call or warble of the bluebird; but it would have fallen upon unresponsive ears—upon ears that were not sensitive to love for the birds or associations with them.

Bird songs are not mute, properly speaking, but only suggestions of music. A great many people whose attention would be quickly arrested by the same volume of sound made by a musical instrument or by any artificial means never hear them at all. The sound of a boy's penny whistle there in the grove or the meadow would separate itself more from the background of nature, and be a greater challenge to the ear, than is the trill of the thrush or the song of the sparrow. There is something elusive, indefinite, neutral about bird-songs that makes them strike obliquely, as it were, upon the ear; and we are very apt to miss them. They are a part of nature, and nature lies about us, entirely occupied with her own affairs, and quite regardless of our presence. Hence it is with bird songs as with so many other things in nature.

—they are what we make them, the ear that hears them must be half creative.

I am always disturbed when persons not especially observant of birds ask me to take them where they can hear some particular bird the song of which they have become interested in through a description of it in some book. As I listen with them I feel like apologizing for the bird; it has a bad cold, or has just heard some depressing news; it will not let itself out. The song seems so casual and minor when you make a dead set at it. I have taken persons to hear the hermit-thrush and I have fancied that they were all the time saying to themselves: "Is that all?" But when one hears the bird in his walk, when the mind is attuned to simple things and is open and receptive, when expectation is not aroused and the song comes as a surprise out of the dusk silence of the woods, one feels that it merits all the fine things that can be said of it.—John Burroughs, in Century.

A FUNERAL IN CHINA.

At Which There Is Much Pomp and Ceremony.

It is usual for those officiating at either a marriage or funeral here to put on the official cap, gown and boots—a sign of respect rather than of authority. Those of us who customarily wear the native costume are expected to appear in public ceremonies clad as above described. But at this funeral our friend overstepped the mark, and not only had me rigged out in the official togs, but had a brass band and banners proclaiming my high rank (?) to go before me, and I certainly felt like one of the "hypocrites." Directly in front of the chair was borne a large red banner, spread out upon a table, which was carried aloft on the shoulders of four men using my camp bed poles in lieu of staves. This banner was being presented to the family of the deceased by his fellow church members.

The grand procession started at nine a. m. from the chapel at the village called Sha Wo ("sand hole"), half a mile from where the funeral was to be. The blare of trumpets and ragtag procession of standard-bearers, to say nothing of the widely advertised event of a "foreign funeral," attracted a dense crowd, which increased as we approached the village. Then forth came the son and another member of the family clad in the tattered white garments of mourning, and I alighted from my chair to receive the formal kowtow, which I returned by bowing low with face covered by my long sleeves.

At the village we entered the house and performed the service in peace, thanks to the two constables who had been detailed by the local magistrate to maintain order. I may observe right here that if this description lacks pathos, it is all the more true to fact. It is unlikely that any real sorrow would be exhibited over the remains of one who had died months before, and it is to the credit of the family that they did not resort to artificial wailing according to the usual native custom.—Church at Home and Abroad.

An Elephant's Revenge.

A French gentleman living in India had a tame elephant, which was accustomed to go to the dining-room window after dinner and beg from the guests. One day the elephant came when they were at dessert. A gentleman refused to give it anything; but the elephant would not go away. The gentleman, angry at its asking, gave it a stab with his fork. The elephant went into the garden, tore a branch covered with black ants off a tree and shook them over the gentleman's head. The ants got into his ears and down his nose, and at last he undressed and took a bath to get rid of his tormentor.—Detroit Free Press.

The people who get the least mail are the worst kickers when the mail is late.—Washington Democrat.

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J. E. BURGHER
PUBLISHER.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch first insertion \$.50
Each additional insertion .25

Liberal contracts can be made
for larger advertisements by the
month

Business locals, Obituaries and
Special notices 5 cents per line,
each additional insertion .25
cents.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce
JOHN E. GARNER
as a candidate for Congress from the
Tenth District of Kentucky, subject
to the action of the Democratic party.

Congress formerly declared
war Monday.

Ex-Postmaster General Wan-
amaker, will raise a regiment and
go fight Spaniards.

Governor Bradley says if it is
necessary he will shoulder his
gun and go fight the Dons.

Three war boats a day will
soon exhaust the Spanish navy.
That's the number our vessels
captured Tuesday.

The Spaniards at Havana since
the blockade are experiencing
war prices on provisions. Meat
has gone up from 20 cents to 50
cents per pound and it is very
scarce at that.

President McKinley proposes
to make this a peaceful fight. The
port of Havana has been blocked
and Spanish supplies cut off. He
thinks it is easier to starve men
out than to fig it them out.

We were inclined to believe,
from the talk some time ago,
that it would be no trouble to
get a number of volunteers at
this place but since war has been
declared, we don't see so many
eager to kill Spaniards.

From the start we have made
fighting Spaniards, we believe
that there is a continuous civil
war in the United States which
costs more lives during the same
length of time than the Spanish-
American war. There were over
10,000 lives lost last year besides
the legal executions.

The war between this country
and Spain has begun and is now
on. Several ships have been cap-
tured by our boats. The President
has called for 125,000 volunteers.
There will be an army of
5,000 landed on the island of
Cuba to cooperate with Cuban
soldiers, and the Cuban army
will be equiped with modern
arms and the cavalry supplied
with horses.

It is hoped that the war will
last but a short time and it looks
like it will not if our navy con-
tinues to capture boats like they
have begun.

Post Master General Gray re-
signed his place in the President's
Cabinet, and Charles Emory
Smith was appointed to succeed
him. Mr. Gray denies the charge
that he resigned on account of
disagreement with McKinley's
policy but says his resignation
was on account of ill health.

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For the Chicago Platform.
For the Democratic Nominees.
For the interest of the masses.

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All the Latest State News.
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Reliable News Reports.
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Is now prepared to do most all
kinds of work—both Wood and
iron.

Horse Shoeing with new shoes
50 cents, removing old shoes 30
cents.

Give me a trial. We will give
you perfect satisfaction.

DAVID SNOWDEN, THE BARBER, SPOUTSPRING, - - - KY.

Fashionable Hair Cuts and
Trims a specialty.

Many a chap who goes to war
confident in his ownership of
the girl he leaves behind will re-
turn to find the property trans-
ferred.

Mrs. J. L. King is visiting
relatives at Kidville.

Miss Josie Dawson, of Indi-
an Fields, is the guest of her
brother, J. W. Dawson.

Usually the greatest boasters
are the smallest workers. The
deep rivers pay a larger tribute
to the sea than the shallow
brooks, and yet empty them-
selves with less noise.—Sucker.

When a man becomes thor-
oughly contented he has out-
lived his usefulness.

Subscribe for the TIMES.

"Father," said the little son
of a clergyman, "I think you
told a story this morning when
you was preaching." "Why,
what do you mean?" asked the
good man, in surprise. "Well,"
answered the observing little
fellow, "you said 'one word
more and I am done,' and then
you went right on and talked
for nearly ten minutes."—Ex-
change.

Winchester Court.

About 350 cattle on the market,
some of which were left over
unsold. While prices were not so
much lower the market lacked
the vim and snap of the last few
courts, and buyers required con-
cessions. John D. Reese bought
a bunch of ten picked heifers,
weight 400-lbs, at \$22 each; a
lot of 29 heifers, weight 450-lbs,
brought \$17 each and a lot of
500-lb heifers were sold for \$20
each. J. W. Owen bought a lot
of fat cows, weight 1,000-lbs, at
2½ cts; G. E. Black sold to J. R.
Piersall 20 steers at \$22.50 each,
about 5 cts. per pound; Mr.
Black also sold 25 steers weigh-
ing 700 pounds at \$32 each. A
lot of 800-lb steers were held at
5 cents, but were not sold at a
late hour.

Two or three bunches of sheep
were on the market. W. H. Tal-
bott bought a bunch of 35 grade
ewes with lambs thrown in at
\$4.50.

Work mules were at least fifteen
dollars higher than last
Court. J. L. Brown sold a mare
mule for \$125, and a horse
mule for \$100. Several other
mules sold at \$100 each.—Win-
chester Democrat.

One day last week at a logrolling
at Jessie Oldfield's, Miles
Caskey bought a hog of Mr.
Oldfield for which he paid him
\$1. Mr. Caskey sold the hog to
Harry Nickell for \$1 he owed
him, and Harry sold it to D. D.
Davidson, who sold it to his son,
Bruce, and he owed Mr. Old-
field \$1, so he sold the hog to
him. All these trades were made
in less than two minutes, and
why not call it a hogrolling?—
Hazel Green Herald.

The reported formation of a
mammoth furniture trust is bad
news for those contemplating
matrimony.

Notice to Hunters.

All persons are hereby notified
that all hunting and trapping is
forbidden on any and all land
belonging to the undersigned.

B. S. Burgher.

For the local news read the
Sputsping Times.

W. T. WEBB, WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER. AGENT FOR HIGH GRADE WATCHES.

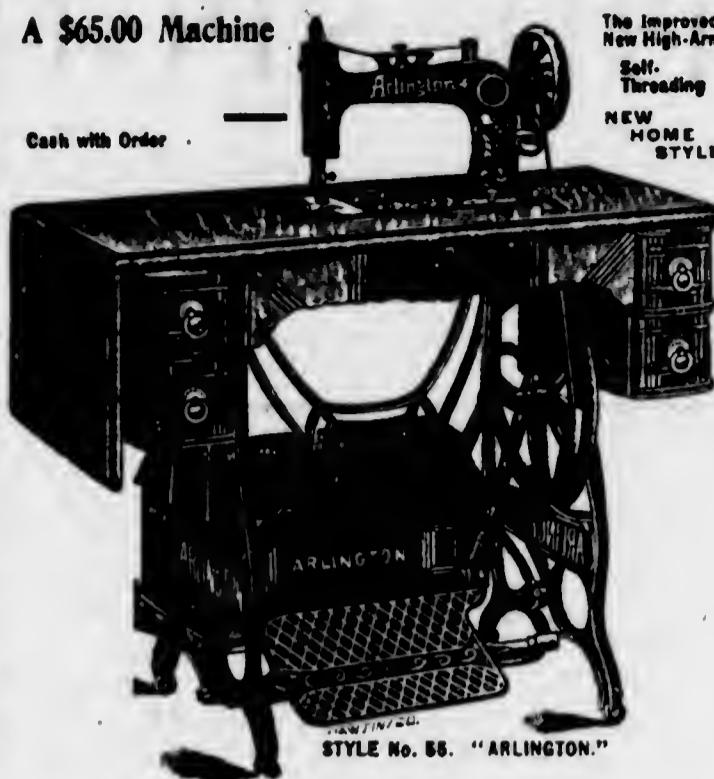
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Repairing in connection with his
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NEW
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in every respect with all attachments and a ten-years writing guarantee.
It is a high arm, has five drawers and is very han-
able and mea-
in every particular, and is better than the machine agents ask \$ 9 for.

We will place this machine in your own home, freight prepaid, and
one year subscription to this paper for the very low price of

TWENTY DOLLARS.

ORDER TODAY

THE TIMES 50 cts.

Local Markets.

Sputsping, Ky., April 30.

The following are prices paid
by produce dealers of this place:

Apples	3
Beans	1@3
Beef hides	4
Beeswax	18
Corn	40
Eggs	6½
Feathers	30
Ginseng	\$2.00
Spring chickens	6
Hens	5

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Buy "Sweep Clean" broom
made by Progress Broom Man-
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THE TIMES.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

J. E. BURGHER, JR.,
PUBLISHER.

Subscription rates, 50 cents per year.

Entered at the post-office at Spoutspring, Ky., as second-class mail matter.

A HOME-MADE PAPER.

SPOUTSPRING, KY.
SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1898.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The roads are improving.

Local news is scarce this week.

For Job Printing, see this office.

Subscribe for the TIMES. Only 50 cents a year.

M. B. Eubank, of Right Angle, was in the burg Monday.

Will R. Eubank, of Right Angle, was in town Thursday.

Miss Dolly Christopher visited friends at Irvine Sunday.

Farmers are very busy planting corn and other farm work.

Corn in Fayette county is said to be selling at \$2.00 per barrel.

J. H. Dawson visited his parents at Indian Fields this week.

J. F. McKinney took a drove of cattle and hogs to his farm in Clark county Friday.

The Richmond Grand Jury indicted Alex. Pence, of Ford, for murder.

Asa Todd and Shelt McKinney were in Winchester the first of the week.

Mrs. Dena Dawson and little daughter are visiting relatives at Indian Fields.

Richmond will vote a bond subscription of \$5,500 to erect a negro school building.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Heflin, of Snow Creek, were buying goods of our merchants Tuesday.

When needing a clean, cool shave or fasionable hair cut, call on Dave Sowden, The Barber.

J. Willmott McKinney has sold his farm near this place for \$455 to Lloyd and Asa Todd.

A farmer says the wearing of shoes with high heels and narrow soles indicates a big corn crop.

J. Willmott McKinney moved to the residence on Hall street formerly occupied by Crant Elkins.

Nature can't jump from winter to summer without a spring, nor from summer to winter without a fall.

David Snodder, The Barber, after a severe spell of sickness, is now able to do all kinds of work in his line.

Miss Emma Grinstead has opened a nice line of millinery in the building formerly occupied by the TIMES.

J. E. Burgher, Sr., W. J. Christopher and John W. Dawson were among the number from this place at Winchester court day.

Mr. Lee Fitzpatrick, of Snow Creek, and a Miss Patrick, of Clark county, were married at the bride's home Thursday, April 21.

Albert H. McIntosh was in town Saturday and said he had a pretty fair crop of peaches notwithstanding the late freezes and frosts.

J. H. Willis, of Estill county, and Miss Nellie Johnson, daughter of Louis Johnson, were married at the home of the bride. —Richmond Register.

Lola Richardson, the forelady in the hat trimming department of the Harte Hat Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting her grandfather, Wm. Martin.

The TIMES will shortly have a new home. The material for a larger and more acomodating building has been bought and the work will be pushed to a finish in a few weeks.

We have received a letter from A.J. Curtis, who went from this place to Illinois last February. His postoffice is Harpster where he each week receives the TIMES as a welcome guest into his home.

Mr. Asa Todd, our bachelor friend, has lately bought a farm with a house on it. We always believed Asa had an eye for business and now we know this is true as there is much expense attached to building and more especially so when one is in a hurry for it.

Some Little Lovelets.

Kissing is unhealthy—if her father catches you at it.

All is fair in love except flirtation—that is half fair.

Man proposes, woman imposes and the divorce court exposes.

Love may be blind, but the neighbors generally have their eyes open.

Love is a sweet dream that matrimony turns into a horribile night-nare.

The more a man studies love, the more he will reduce his ignorance to a science.

Woman's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands die old bachelors.

Love will find the way, even if it is nothing better than the installment plan.

Cupid is always represented as a baby, because love never lives to grow up.

After a girl passes twenty-five, she might as well marry; she will fade anyway.

A girl may forgive a man for kissing her, but never for apologizing afterwards.

It is always a case of love's labor lost unless it becomes a member of the union.

No girl is too good to be hugged. The bible tells us to hold fast to a good thing.—Exchange.

Subscribe for the TIMES.

It is understood that the government has issued orders to send representatives into Kentucky for the purpose of purchasing horses and mules for the army. Expert army horsemen assert the best horses for cavalry purposes are to be found in Kentucky, hence this order.

How to Preserve Eggs.

As eggs have declined in value until they are worth so little we here give a plan to preserve them. The plan has been successfully tried by an Indiana lady who writes the following:

This is the first time I ever wrote to a newspaper, but perhaps I can aid some one by my experience. I have been preserving eggs since 1894, on a small scale, of course, as I only had \$4 to start with, but people are glad to get a little money on a

any scale these days. Last summer I preserved ten whisky barrels of eggs. They held 1,500 dozen eggs and cost six and onehalf cents a dozen, or \$97.50 for the lot. The preservatives cost \$13.50, total \$111. I sold them in December at our home stores for eighteen cents a dozen, total \$270, made from the \$4 I started with in 1894. This is my receipt: Take thirty-six gallons of water, add six pounds of salt and four ounces per-al-gretta; dissolve per-al-gretta in

two gallons of boiling water, making thirty-eight gallons in all. This will preserve two barrels (300 dozen) eggs. Put nineteen gallons in each barrel and add the eggs as you get them in, and let them lay covered with the solution until you are ready to sell them. Tell your druggist you want powdered per-al-gretta; it dissolves best. Next year I will invest my \$270 in eggs, and by selling and reinvesting it all for two years I will have over \$1,500. With that capital I can easily clear over \$2,000 a year.

A few days ago James M. Lancaster, of Greenup, was convicted of having three wives, two of them being present at the trial. The court was going to sentence him to live in one house with three wives for eighteen months, but he pleaded so pitifully for leniency that his punishment was commuted to three years in the penitentiary.

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I have opened a stock of.

Ladies' Misses,
and Childrens'

TRIMMED HATS

—OF THE—

VERY LATEST STYLES

At prices to suit the times.

I respectfully solicit your patronage. . . .

Miss Emma Grinstead,

SPOUTSPRING, KY.

Patronize a Home Industry.

Progress Broom Mfg. Co.,

SPOUTSPRING, KY., makes three grades of brooms, and users will find them heavier and better than any broom on the market for the money.

Use "Sweep Clean" for clean sweeping.

Madison Monumental Works,

RICHMOND, KY.

Manufacturer and Dealer in

Granite Monuments,

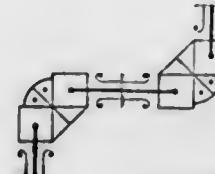
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Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Hats and Shoes, Hardware, Harness and Saddlery, Also a Nice Line of Ladies

Hats is complete.

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DEALERS,

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J. J. CURRY.

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WITH

Pearson & Clark,

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Grocers,

LEXINGTON.

Will make regular trips through this section. Will call on the merchants of Estill county every 30 days.

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to select from.

Persons needing work of my
kind would do well to see me
before having their work done.

Estill Court Directory.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge - D. B. Redwine
Com'nw'lth's Att'y A. F. Byrd
Clerk - James A. Wallace
Deputy Clerk J. F. Harris
Commissioner - John D. Winkler

Circuit Court is held on the
fourth Monday in March, June
and November.

COUNTY COURT.

Judge - J. W. Muncie
Clerk - J. F. Harris
County Attorney - L. A. West
Deputy Clerk James A. Wallace
Sheriff - Steven Daniels
Jailer - J. S. Lynch
Assessor - Alex Hamilton
Coroner - W. S. Winkler
Superint'dt of schools W. S. Witt
Surveyor - Eugene Witt

County court is held on the
third Monday of each month.

Quarterly terms of the county
court are held the second Mondays
in February, May, August
and November.

County court of claims meet
in April and October.

LOCAL MAGISTRATE'S COURT.

Justice - John Henderson
Constable - John Merrill
Court is held on the 16th of
March, June, September and
December.

Church Directory.

BAPTIST.

Services on first Saturday
morning, and Sunday following;
Rev. A. G. Coker, pastor
Powell's Valley Fourth Saturday
and Sunday; Rev. J. T. Hornsby,
pastor.

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

Services on the third Saturday
night and Sunday morning at 11
o'clock; Rev. S. M. Carrier, pas-
tor.

M. E. CHURCH.

Services at Kimbrell's Chapel
on the first Sunday; Rev. W. H.
Thompson, pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Services at Hardwick's creek
on the third Sunday morning at
11 o'clock; Rev. B. Frank Wright,
pastor pro tem. Log Lick—Ser-
vices on Second Sunday; Rev.
E. W. Marcum, pastor.

OLD BAPTIST.

Services at Log Lick on the
first Saturday, and Sunday fol-
lowing; Eld. W. W. Caudill,
pastor.

KENTUCKY NEWSLETTERS

Gleaned from all parts of the Commonwealth

Short, Readable Items of Interest to All.

The dead body of a white man
about 30 years old was found in
the river at Bowling Green.

A Mt. Sterling negro was sent
to the penitentiary for ten years
for stealing a pint of whisky and
a dollar.

Ernest W. Helm, city editor
of the Lexington Herald, was
married at Paris Texas to Miss
Ethel Elliott.

The Confederate Veterans
Association of Kentucky paid
out \$999.15 last year for the
relief of comrades.

The Renz-Bowles Drug Com-
pany, of Louisville, has filed ar-
ticles of incorporation with a
capital stock of \$100,000.

The school census of Pocucah
this year will show about 5,000
children of school age an increase
of about 500 over last year.

One hundred and twenty-seven
Negroes were baptized Sun-
day afternoon at the pond of
H. M. Childers just east of Ver-
sailles.

Twenty insurance companies
which have heretofore never
paid any license were forced to
contribute \$8,000 to city of
Lexington.

H. Clint Eston died at Stan-
ford of hiccoughs. He had hic-
coughs for six weeks, hiccong-
ing at the rate of twenty times
a minute.

The Georgetown street rail-
way and ice plant was sold by
Special commissioner James K.
Klenn, by order of the court,
and purchased by C. H. Will-
iams, for \$29,000. The price
was very cheap.

Sam Conway, an old citizen of
McLean county, attended relig-
ious services, and just as he closed
giving in his religious testi-
mony, saying he was prepared
to meet his God, fell back into
his son's arms and died.

The oldest person in Kentucky
lives in Hardin county. The per-
son is "Aunt," Rody Akers, a
colored woman. She is said to be
115 years old upon excellent au-
thority. She is nearly bent double,
but still does her own cook-
ing.

Near Little Rock, Bourbon
county, Reuben Utterback shot
and killed Doc Clinkenbeard with
a Winchester rifle and Utterback
and his nineteen-year-old son
were shot by Clinkenbeard, the
latter fatally. They quarreled
over a line fence.

Rev. W. S. Keen, for the past
five years pastor of the First
Christian Church, of Winches-
ter, died Monday night of heart
disease, aged 56 years. He for-
merly lived at Covington, where
he was for 14 years pastor of
the First Christian Church of
that city.

A young gentleman and lady
happened, one Sunday, to sit in
the same pew. During the course
of the sermon, the youth read
something in the eyes of the fair,
which made a much deeper im-
pression on his soul than the pi-
ous lecture of the parson; as love
is seldom at a loss for an expedi-
ent he presented her with the
following verse in second epistle
of John: "I now beseech thee, lady,
not as though I wrote a new
commandment unto thee, but
that which we had from the be-
ginning, that we love one another." After perusal, she, in an-
swer, opened at the fifth chapter
of Ruth and sixteenth verse; "And
Ruth said, entreat me not to leave
thee, or to return from following
after thee, for whither thou go-
eth, I will go; and where thou
lodgest, I will lodge; thy people
shall be my people, and thy God
my God." This was the treaty
proposed, which, in a little time,
was fully ratified by the parson.
—Exchanging.

A man would rather spend
five dollars foolishly than to lose
a nickel through a hole in his
pocket.

For gastric pains in the stomach
and bowels, I heartily recom-
mend Lightning Hot Drops as
a quick relief J. E. Lemming, M.
D., Stanton, Ky.

Are You Honest?
When you come in and pay that store
account you owe us and promised
to pay in a short time. We have
some bills not due which we are
not asking for but that which is
due we hope to receive soon.
We have quit the goods business,
and are anxious to collect up as
we need our money and we be-
lieve you will not put us off long-
er. If you can't pay all, come in
and pay us what you can.
J. E. Burgher, Jr.

WHEN YOU ARE

In CLAY CITY and in need of any
thing in the line of

**Dry Goods,
Hats, Shoes,
Clothing and
Ladies and Gents
Furnishing Goods.**

Groceries, Hardware, Queensware,

and want a Good Quality of goods
at the Very Lowest Cash Prices,
you are invited to call and
examine our stock and
prices, which we think
will interest you.

Soliciting a liberal share of your trade, I am yours for business.

W. R. CASSIDY,
CLAY CITY, KY.

Job Printing

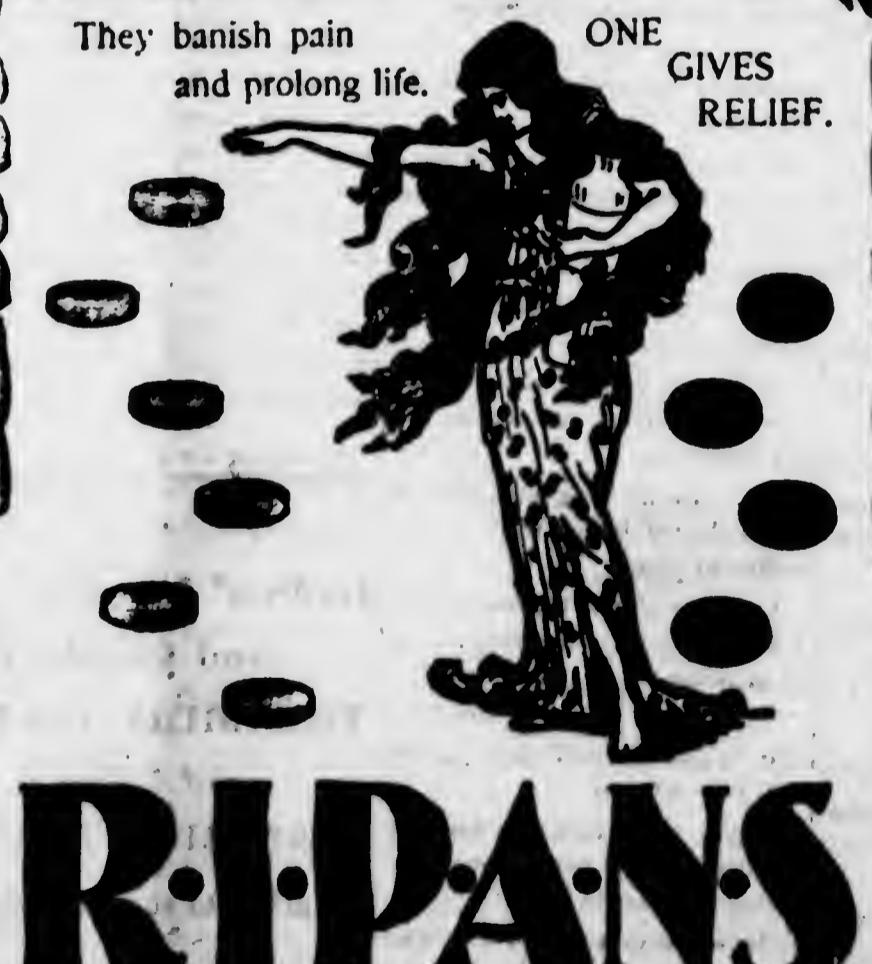
Neatly and Cheaply
Executed by the

Times Job Print,

Letter Heads, Bill Heads,
Statements, Circulars,
Envelopes, Booklets.

Samples of work and prices
cheerfully furnished.

SPOUTSPRING, KY.



No matter what the matter is, one will do you
good, and you can get ten for five cents.

A new style medical combination the Ripans (without glass) is now for sale
at some drug stores—five cents. This new medical comb is intended for the poor and the econ-
omical. One dozen of the five-cent Ripans (100 tablets) can be had by mail by sending forty-eight cents
to the RIPAN COMPANY, No. 20 Spring Street, New York—or a single tablet
will be sent for five cents. Such medicine ever made since the world was created.